

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT



"MOUNTAIN" EMERGED FROM the recording studio when Leslie West (2nd from right) and Felix Pappalardi (left) decided their relationship as artist and producer should not end after one album. They added Corky Laing (right) on drums and Steve Knight (2nd from left) on organ, and took the name of Leslie's solo album, "Mountain," as their own.

West Moves "Mountain" Here for Homecoming

Windfall recording artists Mountain, featuring 300-lb. Leslie West singing and playing lead guitar, will headline two shows at the Shakespeare Festival Theatre in Stratford for Homecoming, November 20.

Mountain emerged out of a collaboration between West and producer-musician Felix Pappalardi on a solo album by West. Leslie had met Pappalardi years before, and, being considerably impressed by Felix's talents, decided to have him as producer and musician for his album, entitled simply, "Mountain." They hit it off so well, they decided to form a group. Accompanying West on lead guitar and vocals and Pappalardi on bass and vocals, are Corky Laing on drums and Steve Knight on organ and piano.

In both physical appearance and musical training, West and Pappalardi are strikingly different.

Modern Dance Scheduled In Gym Monday

Dancer-choreographer Phyllis Lambut will teach a master class in modern dance at the University on Monday November 16, from 8:00-9:30 p.m. in the Harvey Hubbell Gymnasium.

Miss Lambut has been a featured dancer with the Alvin Nikolais Dance Company since its inception in 1948 and is currently the female lead dancer with the Murray Louis Dance Company. She has won international acclaim for her artistry of motion and her talents as a comedienne. Teaching professionally since 1954, she is presently on the staffs of the Louis-Nikolais Dance Theatre Lab and Adelphi University.

The dance class, sponsored by the University Dance Ensemble, is open to all who are interested in being taught by a professional. Dancers must wear leotards and footless tights. Admission is \$1.50.

ferent. West is huge and burly, clutching his guitar against his massive frame as if it were a toothpick. He snarls out his lyrics, with a mouth capable of swallowing regulation-size bowling balls. He learned guitar on the streets of New York. It was in New York that he formed his first group, The Vagrants, playing guitar and singing.

Pappalardi, on the other hand, lean and graceful, jabbing at his bass with an original style, was classically trained in conducting and arranging at the University of Michigan. Early in his career, he did studio work for such artists as Richie Havens, Tom Paxton, Tim Hardin and Mississippi John Hurt. He later went on to achieve fame as a sort of fourth member of "Cream," producing and playing on four of their albums.

In addition to their first group effort LP, "Mountain Climbing," the boys have headlined at both Fillmore East and West and appeared at Woodstock.

The two shows on November 20 will be at 8:00 and 11:00 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale in the Student Center basement, Monday through Thursday, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Friday, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and in Marina Dining Hall during lunch and dinner. Prices are \$3.50-\$4.50 and \$5.50. There will be free buses to the Theatre that night.

The annual Fall Parent's Day will take place this Sunday, commencing at 10:30 a.m. with a dialogue between student leaders, faculty, administrators and parents of University students. A full day of activities will follow, including a luncheon, and meetings between parents and members of the faculties of each of the six colleges.

Individual parent-faculty conferences will be held by appointment only from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m. In addition, residence halls will be open to all parents from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

RHA Forms Budget Revision Committee

Howie Kreitzman, president of the Residence Hall Association, withdrew the budget proposal previously submitted to the dorm students for ratification and formed a committee to revise RHA's budget.

Kreitzman's action took place at the weekly meeting of RHA Monday night. After taking a straw poll of the reaction to the budget submitted a week previously by the executive council of the organization, the president announced the formation of the budget committee.

Only two residence hall representatives said they had received any adverse reactions to the budget. However, Kreitzman said that he hoped to invite more

student participation by forming a committee to look into the budget. He said he wanted more people to be involved in the operation of RHA.

Committee members were chosen from the residence hall representatives present at the meeting. They expect to hold a meeting this week.

Another subject discussed at the meeting was a proposal calling for the legalization of overnight guests of the opposite sex in the dormitories. Dorm representatives said the vote had been almost unanimously in favor of the proposal.

This recommendation would then be referred to the Office of Student Personnel for consideration.

Statistics Released

Full-Time Student Count Diminishing

To edit lyrics from a "Chicago" song: "Does anybody really know what the enrollment is; does anybody really care?"

Enrollment figures can be as exciting to the average student as yesterday's farm report. But if you're a farmer, or in this case, an administrator of the University, they can be vital. Under that assumption, we will dispense early with these statistics on enrollment which read like hieroglyphics to the layman.

Total enrollment for the Fall 1970 Semester is 8,938 students. Included in this number are 6,681 undergraduates and 2,257 graduate students. The total figure, which falls short of 9,000 students, places the University in the small to medium size college bracket by today's standards. Many feel this to be an advantage to the students of the University.

Earle M. Bigsbee, University vice-president for Academic Affairs, believes that, "small institutions can be great—much more personal, with a faculty that has more of an opportunity to care."

Enrollment figures are crucial to the financial make-up of the University. Certain complex state programs have established

criteria for aid based upon increased annual enrollment numbers. Simplified, the state pays more money to the University as more students attend over the previous year's number. The figures, which once boasted of its projections for over 10,000 students by 1973, now forecast gloomier days of counting heads than expected.

At the October 21 meeting of University senate, the enrollment figures presented included 74 fewer fulltime students this term than last.

The outlook for increasing enrollment looks more and more ominous as national economic conditions join with another rise in tuition for Fall, 1971, to portray a most inauspicious future.

CONCERT CANCELLED

Leon Russell will not be appearing in concert on campus as announced by the Student Center Board of Directors last week. In place of the concert, BOD will be sponsoring a free admission double feature on Sunday featuring "Shoes of the Fisherman," starring Anthony Quinn, and "Pretty Poison" at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Room. Admission is free.

Development Funds Reach \$13 Million

By MARY WESTWOOD
Staff Reporter

Almost \$13 million has been raised toward the \$16.5 million goal of Phase II of the University's Development Program.

That figure was revealed by John J. Cox, vice-president of development at the University. "The exact figure as of Oct. 30 was \$12,939,707," he said.

This money has come from various sources, said the vice-president. The largest portion of the money has been contributed by private sources, with the government providing the balance through federal grants and loans to the academic and structural facilities on campus.

Money for Phase II goes toward two general areas of University improvement. Cox said that approximately \$4.25 million will go toward academic enrichment. Scholarships, professorships and general academic improvements fall into this category. Physical structures such as the Arts-Humanities Building, the new dormitory and the planned library annex will also be financed by Phase II.

Recently, the Phase II goal was raised from \$13.3 million to \$16.5 million. Cox attributed this need for an increase to inflation and the increased construction costs

of the new dormitory and the Arts-Humanities Building.

All unrestricted funds given this year will be used toward the Learning Resources Center addition to the library. Unrestricted gifts are contributions made by donors who do not specify what the gift should go toward.

Cox said the University hopes to fund all but \$127,000 of the \$4.5 million required for the LRC through private sources. The \$127,000 will come from a government grant.

Currently, \$1.1 million has been set aside for the library addition. Several large foundations have given money for the LRC, including the Charles and Rosanna Batchelor Memorial of New York City, the Charles E. Merrill Trust of Ithaca, New York, and the Surdna Foundation.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, president of the University, recently announced that the Board of Trustees has approved the financing plan for the LRC. Cox said the University will continue collecting money for the building and hopefully will have it fully financed by the time it is completed. Ground will be broken for the building next spring.

The Phase II Development Program will be completed by the end of 1971.

BULLETIN

University Chancellor James H. Halsey, 64, was listed in fair condition after being admitted to Park City Hospital Monday at 5:00 p.m. It was reported by a hospital spokesman early Wednesday morning. He is presently being treated in the coronary unit of the hospital. Dr. Halsey, former University president, is slated to retire as chancellor in June when he reaches the mandatory retirement age of 65.

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Frankie & Ex-Mouse Annette Both Get Their Ya-Ya's Out

Last Thursday night saw the somewhat rare TV appearance of pre-Pepsi Generation idols, Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello, on the Merv Griffin Show.

The reasoning behind Griffin's guest logic is somewhat nebulous, as Peter Fonda also appeared that night, but the duo still remains the sort of negligible talent which is booked with the term "a refreshing change of pace in mind."

Annette Funicello, the perennial virgin of the mousy set, has changed little over the years. Her black hair, once the curly pride of Walt Disney, still wings and flips its lacquered way across her chubby shoulders. She wore one of "those simple black things" which has so constantly remained the singer's acknowledgement of good taste through the years. Although Annette stands firm on her

refusal to do nude scenes, she proved once again that she can still stuff a wild bikini.

Frankie Avalon, father of six, attempted a sincere but futile effort to keep abreast of the times. Dressed in what he undoubtedly considered to be a "mod" jumpsuit, Frankie finally answers the musical question, "Who put the ram in the rama-lama-ding-dong" in his own inimitable rendition of "The Letter." Avalon (definitely not of the Avalon Ballroom) was second only to the wit and wisdom of Fonda, with such memorable quotes as, "We're professional Italians," and "I could do no wrong even before I stepped onstage."

Annette and Frankie began their most un-notorious courtship at the Hollywood Bowl. Frankie's romantic efforts were perhaps stifled by the fact that Annette persisted in pursuing such

sought-after dates as Bobby Rydell and Fabian. Their social climax is best summed up in the following dialogue from "Beach Party":

Frankie: "The only thing I've studied all semester is you."
Annette: I sure hope you don't flunk."

Frankie: "Well, there's always summer school."

Things haven't always been surfboards and bikinis for the winsome pair. Annette exhibited the more poetic side of her nature in her recognition of the early morning ocean as beautiful... "so silent, and serious."

Although it was good to see that Frankie and Annette still have their ya-ya's out, they must sadly be filed in that category of camp marked, "To be seen and not believed."

Perhaps Fonda summed it up well when he said, "Man, that was a far-out interview."

DIANE WEKONY

Reporters Find Wild Goose During Election Night Frolic

Even though Election Day was only just over a week ago, we're already reminiscing about it. Connecticut voters, if you've forgotten, placed their trust in the hands of Republican Rep. Thomas Meskill for governor, and Republican Rep. Lowell Weicker for senator.

Meskill, 42, of New Britain, defeated Democratic Rep. "Mim" Daddario, 52, of Hartford, by more than 83,000 votes, as 77 per cent of the state's 1.4 million voters went to the polls.

But enough digression. The reason for this article is to relay to the reader The Scribe's attempts to reach the winners on Election night. Irrelevant and ill-

prepared as it usually is, The Scribe set up its election coverage by simply listening to the radio, which in itself can be a bad idea.

Back to The Scribe's reportage: In a moment of glorious disillusionment, it was decided to send a reporter and two photographers to Hartford to see Duffey at his victory celebration at the Hartford Hilton. Unfortunately, on the way to Hartford, they learned that Weicker had won but continued on, assuming that Weicker would have a celebration of his own at another Hartford hotel.

Upon reaching the capital city and locating the Weicker party, however, they were dismayed by the fact that Weicker was not present — the entire party consisted of a dozen or so newsmen, and seven or eight drunken Republicans. The inebriated GOP party-goers, as well as the press, were unable to tell the staffers if Weicker was coming to Hartford, but optimistically informed them that Meskill was at the VFW home in New Britain.

Not wanting to leave Hartford with nothing, the staff stopped at Duffey headquarters, only to find an empty ballroom, a sign declaring "Good Luck In D.C. Senator Duffey!" and several jars of maraschino cherries. Slipping the cherries in their pockets, they headed for the door, racing toward New Britain in search of Meskill. A half-hour later, they were finally able to get a New Britain cop, who was investigating a robbery, to reveal the location of the VFW lodge.

They arrived just in time to learn that Meskill had been there for about 20 minutes, and then had gone home to bed. Cursing drunken Republicans, Scribe editors and politics in general, they looked for the bar, hoping at least to make part of the night worthwhile. But, alas, another setback: drinks were two bucks apiece, which seemed kind of ridiculous — these guys were the

winners, and they still wanted Dollars to Defeat Daddario.

The miniscule Scribe expense accounts wouldn't allow it, so they wandered around, searching for important-looking people. Besides uncovering a rumor that Weicker had decided to spend the night in Bridgeport, the quest led them to T. Clark Hull.

But who is T. Clark Hull? The GOP winner for lieutenant governor. A slight consolation prize, anyway. They took a few pictures, asked him a few questions and left. An end to the monumental Scribe coverage of Connecticut politics. Four hours and 150 miles later, the in-depth reporting team found their way back to Bridgeport, and the delights of the State Street Diner, where they discussed the political future of Manchester Mayor Nathan Agostinelli.

Now, in '72



JUST TO PROVE that we were there, this is T. Clark Hull. In response to a Scribe reporter's question on the whereabouts of Meskill and/or Weicker, Hull replied, "I don't know — I'm only second best. But I try harder. You can quote me on that."

Legal Abortions Without Delay

The Council on Abortion Research and Education provides referral services and free information regarding legal abortions performed without delay in hospitals and out-patient facilities in strict compliance with prescribed medical standards and practices. Prices range from \$195 to \$395 for D&C/vacuum procedures up to 13 weeks and from \$600 to \$700 for saline procedures. All inquiries are completely confidential. For details call (212) 682-6856.



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Clark Named First Dana Prof. of CBA

Dr. Lincoln H. Clark of Old Greenwich, Conn., has been named the first Charles A. Dana Professor of Marketing in the College of Business Administration at the University. It was announced by Dr. Frederick A. Ekelblad, dean of the college.

"From his broad experience as teacher, administrator and editor, Dr. Clark has made a great contribution to the University since he joined the business administration faculty in the Fall of 1969," said Dean Ekelblad.

Dr. Clark teaches courses in international marketing and consumer behavior. Prior to coming to the University Clark was a faculty member at New York University for 17 years. He was also on the faculty at the University of Maryland in College Park, Maryland, and the University of Tennessee, in Knoxville, Tenn.

Dr. Clark is chairman of the board of directors of Aeronautical Inc., manufacturers of small boats in Greenwich, Conn., a position he has held since 1953. He served as a board member of Consumer's Union of U.S.A. Inc., for seven years. He has worked with the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration (UNRRA) and Cooperative for American Remittances Everywhere (CARE).

Editor of the volume series "Consumer Behavior," published by the New York University Press and Harper and Rowe, Dr. Clark was editor of the "Journal of Marketing" for four years.

Dr. Clark received three degrees, A.B., M.A. and Ph.D., from the University of Chicago after attending Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.



Campus Calendar

TODAY

There will be a piano workshop today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center. A luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m.

The Cinema Guild presents "The Spy Who Came In From The Cold," starring Richard Burton, in the College of Nursing, Rm. 106, tonight at 8:30 p.m. Admission charge will be \$75.

A mixer sponsored by the International Relations Club will be held in the Social Room of the Student Center tonight at 8:30.

FRIDAY

The freshman football team travels to Hofstra for a tilt with the Flying Dutchmen. Game time is 4 p.m.

A mixer sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will be held tonight at 8:00 in the Social Room of the Student Center.

SATURDAY

Make-up exams will be given at 9:30 a.m. in Pones 100.

The varsity football team travels to Springfield College to play the Indians this afternoon at 1:30.

The varsity soccer team closes their regular season play this afternoon with a game against New York University. The game, to be played at Seaside Park, will start at 2 p.m.

SUNDAY

ONVA (Organization for Non-Violent Alternatives) will have a meeting tonight in the Student Center Rm. 205 at 7:30 p.m. All students are welcome to attend.

GENERAL

Dr. Justus M. van der Kroef, chairman of the Political Science Department, and Charles Anderson Dana professor of political science, will discuss the topic "The Pop-Maoist Syndrome" in the second of a series of Luncheon Dialogues sponsored by the Board of Associates. The cost of the meal will be \$2.50 and checks should be made payable to the University of Bridgeport. There will be a reception held at 11:45 a.m. and luncheon will be served promptly at 12 noon. A timely adjournment will add to the enjoyment of the program.

The winners of the freshmen Dental Hygiene class elections have been announced. The new officers will represent the class in the Junior Association of Dental Hygienists.

The winners are as follows:
President — Gail Gilman;
Vice-President — Michele Binnett;
Secretary — Kathy Emery;
Treasurer — Cindy Buckley;
Historian — Elsteth Kerber.

On Other Campuses

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI (Hattiesburg, Miss.) — The Newman Federation is planning an orgy for Nov. 6-8. ORGY (Operation Renewal God and Youth) will be an informal gathering of Catholic students to discuss current issues of the Church.

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY (Camden, N.J.) — The University is offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person responsible for a bomb threat against facilities of the University. Since Sept. 8, a total of 21 bomb threats have been received on Rutgers campuses across the state.

TEXAS WOMAN'S UNIVERSITY (Denton, Texas) — Approximately 1,200 students and University friends came out last week to dance, eat, watch, and compete in the annual Corn Huskin' Bee. Two dorms, Mary Gibbs Jones and John A. Guinn Halls, tied in the corn husking competition. Other contests at the gala event included a corn kernel count, log sawing, peanut shelling and nail driving. Guinn Hall girls astounded the crowd when they were able to shuck 105 ears of corn in 60 seconds.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY (Fort Worth, Texas) — The University's Committee on Political Rights has begun an investigation of a recent incident in which a professor allegedly denied a male student admittance to a class because of his long hair. Dr. James Farrar, chairman of the committee, said that if the incident is true, it is a serious violation of a student's rights.

CLASSIFIED ADS

INSTRUCTIONS: SCRIBE CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS!
For as little as 20 cents a line, you too can advertise in THE SCRIBE! In order to do so, pick up a scribe classified AD form at the Student Center desk, or from THE SCRIBE office in CBA, rm 21. Fill out the form, enclose the proper amount of money in an envelope, and deposit it in the Classified Ad box in the SCRIBE office. Rates are 20 cents per line per issue, or 40 cents per line for two consecutive issues of the SCRIBE.

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The Scribe

Editorial Section

letters

Vol. 43 No.15

features

columnists

November 12, 1970 15c

editorials

Freshman Elections

Last year at this time more than 480 freshmen voted for 13 candidates for class officers. While this figure represented only one-third of the class, it was a higher percentage than had been recorded in any recent election.

This year there are nine candidates running for freshmen president and vice-president. This is also a high number, and we hope it indicates there will be a high turnout at the polls next week.

Last month 325 students voted in elections for upper-class officers and University Senators. Four thousand were eligible. Turnout in these elections (usually run in the spring) is traditionally low.

Freshmen enter campus politics with high expectations but, by the time April arrives, seem to have changed their minds about voting. Part of living at the University seems to be acceptance of the generally acknowledged belief that Student Council and University Senate never accomplish anything.

Unfortunately, the belief, in many cases, is justified. We have seen many Student Councils operate ineffectively, mostly because of inefficient preparation of legislation. On several occasions, outside factors have acted to thwart

Council's actions, but in most cases the fault has been in the legislation passed by Council.

Senate, on the other hand, appears to students to be overwhelmed by paperwork and investigation. Where Council does an incomplete job, Senate appears to have taken too much time in investigation and deliberation. This belief, we feel, is not justified, because Senate needs so much information on so many issues.

Whatever the causes, the seeming lack of accomplishment only serves to create indifference in the student body when elections come around each year. The result is low totals in the balloting.

Each year we hope that a minor miracle will happen and progress will be registered by Council and Senate. Each year, as sessions and meetings drag on, that hope fades. We haven't given up on this year yet, even though the bodies were late in organizing.

Next week's elections are important not only to the freshman class but to the student body as a whole. If enough enthusiasm can be generated, the resultant waves might even be felt in the legislative bodies themselves and our search for effective student might not be as fruitless this year as in the past.

Letters to the Editor

NEW LETTERS POLICY

The Scribe Editorial Board has determined a new policy for the Letters to the Editor section. The policy, which goes into effect this week, is as follows:

Letters to the editor of The Scribe are welcomed, and The Scribe will attempt to publish all letters received. Names of authors will be withheld on request, but all letters must be signed, including address and phone number to verify authenticity. Brief, typed (double-spaced) letters are preferred. The Scribe reserves the right to edit letters in accordance with its style book. Libelous statements cannot be printed.

Definitions

TO THE EDITOR:

In the November 5th edition of The Scribe, under the page one story concerning the Black Panther rally, I read with great interest such terms as "...shit, bullshit and motherfucking..." Unfortunately, I read these only after my nine-year-old son and his younger cousin had brought them up at the dinner table along with a few other words from The Scribe that they did not understand.

Now I'd like to ask the managing editor of the Scribe, the author of this article or the faculty advisor-consultant to define these words in terms appropriate

and understandable to my nine-year-old or, perhaps much more meaningful, in terms understandable to their nine-year-olds.

I realize that The Scribe does not purport to be a family newspaper, but I still fail to understand, nor will I accept the editorial necessity for this kind of trash, even under the hackneyed banner of "telling it like it is, or truth in reporting." Being on the wrong side of 30, and a faculty member so square I'm cubed, I realize my point of view is narrow, but frankly I'd like to hear the opinions of the student body regarding their newspaper and its editorial license.

Edward McGinnis
Asst. Professor
Junior College

Washington



Insight

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

Nudging the Economy

WASHINGTON—By no mere accident, the first Cabinet meeting after the elections dealt with politics and the economy. For the electoral results showed that the President has a big stake in improving economic performance.

But even a little change in the present Nixon fiscal and monetary policies involves pulling and hauling on a grand scale. So the expectation is that for the next several weeks Washington will be dominated by maneuvers inside the Administration and the Congress on economic policy.

Not that the economic issue was all that crucial to the result last Tuesday. Mark Levy of the National Broadcasting Company did a study of 34 swing House districts where unemployment was above 6 percent. Only three of these districts which had been Republican elected new Democrats—Leslie Aspin from Kenosha, Wis., Gunn McKay from the district embracing Provo and Ogden, in Utah, and Mick McCormack from the fourth district in southeast Washington.

But, contrary to my expectations, the social issue of permissiveness on violence and crime was not that big a deal either. In several states, political experts feel that the heavy emphasis by the President and Vice President on law and order actually harmed Republican candidates. Another study made by Mr. Levy for NBC of 54 Congressional districts where college students campaigned for liberal Democrats showed that there was no kidish. On the contrary, the kids also helped elect three new Democratic Congressmen from formerly Republican districts—John Seiberling in the district around Akron, Ohio, James Abourezk in western South Dakota and Ed Roush in the district around Fort Wayne, Ind.

Prior to the election it had been supposed that the President's "gradualist" approach to the economy would see him nicely through 1972. But that strategy has yielded the highest unemployment in years—5.5 percent nationally—while curbing inflation only slightly. Given the weakness of the social issue, even the relatively low sensitivity to the economic issue argues that the President needs to alter present policies. But while many new approaches are possible, each new opening is guarded by vigilant watchdogs within the Administration.

The easiest way to nudge the economy would be to ease up on the supply of money and credit. But Arthur Burns, the chairman of the Federal Reserve, has already expanded the money supply to the point where it is growing at 5 per cent annually. He would almost certainly resist any further rise as inflationary. And his resistance would find powerful support in Wall Street and among the financial leaders so important to the Republican party.

To be sure, the money supply could be increased with minimal inflationary impact if the Administration were prepared to set guidelines on wages and prices. But the President's chief economic adviser, Director George Shultz of the Office of Budget and Management, is a diehard opponent of interference with the market mechanism in the setting of prices and wages. His resistance would almost certainly fan the resistance of both business and labor.

A second way to expand the economy is through more Federal spending. Any number of projects from increased Social Security benefits through more housing are ready to go. But a rise in spending would mean a deficit in the budget for next year. A major deficit already impends for this year. The deputy director of the Office of Management and Budget, Caspar Weinberger, opposes deficits with the passionate fury of those who liken Federal spending to family spending. And his views would find a potent response among the many Republican voters—particularly older persons living on fixed incomes—who tend to feel the Federal government should be subjected to the same budgetary constraints they encounter.

No doubt, any deficit could be cut by reductions in defense and foreign spending—notably through a more rapid winding-down of the big American troop commitments to Vietnam, Korea, and Western Europe. But the President and his chief foreign policy adviser, Henry Kissinger, have insisted that any reduction of American forces be slow, discriminating, and matched by commensurate reductions on the Communist side. And Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, once a strong proponent of defense cutbacks, seems now to be going for more military spending.

With so many Administration figures so deeply committed, President Nixon will be picking his way cautiously among the various alternatives. Almost certainly he will try to saddle the Democrats with the blame for whatever goes wrong. The only other sure thing is that there will be a long period of pulling and hauling within the Administration—with some Cabinet resignations almost certain—as the President gropes for a new handle on the economy in the next few weeks.

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"NO... FIRST YOU WITHDRAW. THEN WE REMOVE THE ROCKETT"



An Informal Rap Session With "Poco"

Getting the individual members of Poco to talk isn't very difficult.

Trying to sort out later what they said is a trifle more difficult, owing to the conversational confusion picked up by the recorder's sensitive mike.

Certainly the circumstances were conducive to conversation; perhaps a little too conducive. There were about 12 of us, Poco, their manager, photographers and roadies, sitting around a cramped dressing room the size of the average bathroom stall, the floor littered with a dozen or so guitar cases, a few heavy winter coats and various and sundry bottles, bags and boxes.

Richie Furay, usually seen cavorting about onstage playing rhythm guitar and singing lead, working up enough sweat to flood every basement on your block, is relaxed in the corner, talking to a young reporter about the demise of Buffalo Springfield.

Paul Cotton, on sometimes-lead guitar, the newest member of Poco, joining a few weeks ago when Jim Messina left the group, is sitting quietly in another corner, plucking an acoustic guitar. Paul, formerly with the Illinois Speed Press, will henceforth be touring with Poco.

Timothy Schmit, bass and lead vocals, is sitting directly in front of me, nursing a bottle of Ripple wine. George Grantham, the drummer, is walking around taking pictures of the rest of the group with an Instamatic-X camera. Pedal steel guitarist Rusty Young, aptly named in consideration of his facial

characteristics—well, he wasn't around at the moment.

George, putting his camera down, seemed to be the most accessible at the time, so it seemed only natural to start with him. Everyone knows 2-5 of Poco, Richie and ex-member Jim, are directly descended from Buffalo Springfield. But what had George, Rusty and Timothy been doing before Poco was formed?

"Rusty and I were in a group together in Denver, Colorado,"

Watching George drum during the set, it is obvious that, despite Poco's country flavor, he had been a rock drummer originally.

"Yes, I started on rock," said George. "Country drumming itself is all built around shuffles, just that and eighth notes, and you play that all the time in rock and jazz." He said he had been playing for about six years now. "I mostly taught myself, but I took a few lessons a long time ago."

In talking about appearances at rock festivals, including the spectacular Atlanta Festival this past summer, the question was raised about a live album. As it turns out, their next album, to be released in January, will be live, consisting largely of material recorded at a recent concert at the Music Hall in Boston.

At this point, Timothy, who had left a few minutes before, stumbled back into the room, looking deserved of a good night's sleep. How did he come to join Poco?

Timmy's story concurred with George's version: He had

with an instrument, or part of a group."

Were you surprised when he got back together with Steve Stills?

"I think it was damn lucky for him that he did!"

Have you ever seen Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young?

"Every time they've been where I could have seen them, we've been playing someplace else."

I got back to George for a moment. How did the name "Poco" originate?

Story by Shirley Mason. All Photos on this page by Bob Goldstein.

George: "We didn't mean it to mean anything. You see, our name was 'Pogo,' but we got sued by Walt Kelly (the artist who draws the comic strip of the same name), and he forced us to change the name. We had a following with that name, so we didn't want to change it too much. We just changed it a little, to 'Poco' ('Poco,' in Spanish, means 'a little')."

At this point, George once again picked up his camera to snap a few candid shots of the group, including Richie with his trousers half-off.

The conversation got around to Paul, still sitting quietly in the corner, although by now he had put the guitar aside.

"Messina quit," someone said. Messina's out, Cotton's in."

When and why did Messina quit?

A few weeks ago, he left. "It was like a mutual agreement. There was no argument," said George. "I think he's going to produce his own album."

Another visitor then entered the room: Ivan Kazez, inimitable master of ceremonies, congenial host and then some.

"Anything you want to ask Timothy, Ivan?"

"Yeah, I want to know why he drinks so much goddamn Ripple wine?"

"I've gotta stop," admitted Timmy. "It's fuckin' me up."

The conversation again drifted, this time in the direction of singles and how they can help a group. Richie mentioned the success of Jethro Tull, although they had never had a hit single.

"We've released three

(singles)," said Richie, "and nothing happened. The one we've got out now, 'You Better Think Twice,' is starting to move. I think it's number 73 in Billboard magazine. It gets a lot of FM play, but it never got any AM play. It was written by Jim."

At this point the other reporter ran out of tape, or got a sore throat. I finally got my turn with Richie.

Coming from California, how did he get together with Neil Young and the others from Canada to form the Springfield?

"I met Neil a long time ago in New York, and we all reconvened in California in 1966."

And finally, the question all the world has been waiting for a



RICHIE FURAY (on the demise of Buffalo Springfield): "Neil (Young) left us for the third time, and we all just decided that that was enough."

answered George. "Timothy was in a group, I believe they were called The New Breed, from Sacramento." They were a local group that cut one record, but never achieved more than regional fame.

Poco was in its formative stages during Richie and Jim's final periods of disillusionment with the Springfield. They needed pedal steel guitar backing for "Kind Woman" on their "Last Time Around" album, so they called up Rusty. George happened to be the drummer in Rusty's band at the time, so when it came time to look for a drummer for Poco, Rusty recommended George.

Timmy is Poco's second bass player. The first, Randy Meisner, was with the group about six months and worked with them on their first album, "Pickin' Up the Pieces." Timmy might have been the original bassist, but he was in college at the time of Poco's conception, and therefore good draft bait. They turned to Meisner instead. Later, when Meisner split, it was only natural to turn back to Timmy.



GEORGE GRANTHAM (on the name "Poco"): "We didn't mean it to mean anything. Our name was 'Pogo,' but we got sued by Walt Kelly and he forced us to change the name."

rehearsed with Poco, stepped aside when Meisner came in, then became a permanent fixture after Meisner left.

Rusty had still not returned, Richie was still rapping away in the corner with the other reporter and Paul continued plucking on

the guitar. George snapped a few more pictures.

Richie had gotten around to talking about Neil Young. "He just couldn't make up his mind whether he wanted to be a single



TIMOTHY SCHMIT (on drinking Ripple wine): "I've gotta stop. It's fuckin' me up."

truthful answer to, why did Buffalo Springfield break up? Truthfully.

Richie: "Neil left for the third time and we all just decided that that was enough. And the truth is, we didn't think we were getting the commercial success that we thought we deserved." And yet, now that the Springfield has dissolved, sales from their four albums have picked up.

Gracious to the end, the boys excused themselves with the explanation that it was time to get something to eat. Someone mumbled something about getting home in time to catch Annette Funicello and Frankie Avalon on the Merv Griffin Show.

I watched that show that night. All the small talk on that hour-and-a-half farce in 26 regrettably renewable weeks couldn't add up to the amount of conversation Poco managed to squeeze into a half-hour.

SHIRLEY MASON

04257

PAUL COTTON, the newest member of Poco, didn't say much, but instead sat quietly in a corner plucking an acoustic guitar.



Presidential candidate Dan Heller a psychology major from Cranford, N. J.

Freshman Class Officers To Be Elected Nov. 18,19

Candidates for the offices of president and vice-president of the Freshman class are in the midst of a heated campaign preceding the elections. There are six contenders for the presidential post and three vying for the office of vice-president. Balloting will take place

Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 18 and 19, downstairs in the Student Center and in Marina Dining Hall during meals. Voting is restricted to members of the Freshman class. Voters must have their ID cards with them in order to cast their ballot. The polls will close Thursday

evening and the votes will be tabulated that same night in the Student Center.

There are no candidates for secretary and treasurer. These officers will be appointed by the president if the chief executive feels they are necessary.



Presidential candidate Harry Collan a political science major from Uniondale, N. Y.



Presidential candidate John Candemo an accounting major from Palisades Park, N. J.



Presidential candidate Jerry Beaver a psychology major from Harrisburg, Pa.



Presidential candidate Wayne Chubin a graphic arts major from Chicago, Ill.



Presidential candidate Randy Olen a sociology major from Wayne, N. J.

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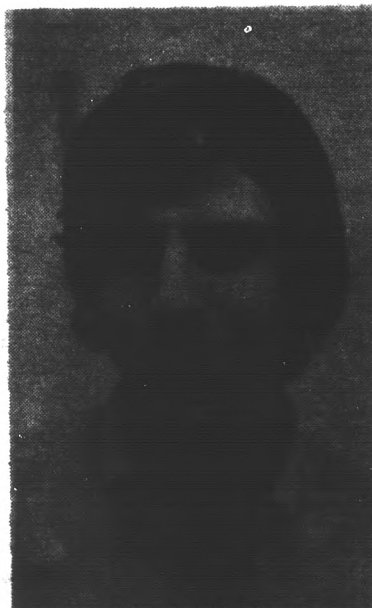
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Vice-presidential candidate Bob Block a sociology major from Merrick, N.Y.



Vice-president candidate Jay Kalkin a pre-med. major from Woodmere, N.Y.



Vice-presidential candidate Barry Fiss an accounting major from Fairfield, Conn.

SPEAK OUT

The University Senators and the Academy want your views and ideas in regard to your college. Meetings have been scheduled at the following times and places to give you the opportunity to express your views on the changes you feel are needed in your college.

Tues. Nov. 17, College of Education, 11:00-1:00 in Fones 10

Tues., Nov. 17, College of Business Administration, 2-4:00 in Social Room

Tues. Nov. 17, College of Arts & Sciences, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Private Dining Room Student Center

Wed. Nov. 18, All Students, 4:00, Student Center Social Room

Thurs. Nov. 19 College of Engineering, 11:00-1:00 in T101

Thurs. Nov. 19, Junior College, 2:00-4:00 in J.C. 111

Fri. Nov. 20 College of Nursing 1:00-3:00 in Nursing 304

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Athlete . . .

(Continued from page 8)

In the second quarter, with 11:54 remaining and the ball on their own nine-yard line, the Knights with Ferreira in control moved 91 yards in 13 plays for the first score of the game. With the sprint-out play working to perfection, Ferreira ran for two important first down plays to keep the drive alive. His first run of 13 yards to a second and eight situation from the 25-yard line put the team on the 38 yard line first and ten. Then with the ball on the UB 45 yard line and third and three facing the team, he made the big play of the drive. Keeping the ball, he moved around the left side, leaving most of the Glassboro line to chase after the runner he had faked into the line with.

This drive in which Ferreira personally accounted for 63 yards in the 91 yard drive was an example of the way Ferreira was to operate and put pressure on the Glassboro defense for the rest of the game.

Glassboro was already aware of the Knight's fine running game, with fullback Bill Butler and halfback Al Morris making

sizeable gains most of the night. When Ferreira started moving out around the ends on the sprint option play, this put additional pressure on the defense.

The defense now not only had to be aware of the backs going up the middle, but also had to watch Ferreira going around the end with options of running or passing. The ability of Ferreira to get out to the sides fast made this play effective.

On that first drive, he ran four times for 36 yards and passed twice for 27 yards. For the night he rushed for 52 yards and completed six of nine passes for 83 yards.

The Physical Education major also drew praise from the coaches. "After the Ithaca game" in which Ferreira played considerably, "we felt that Roy would be able to direct the team in any situation," said head coach Ed Farrell. "Both Ferreira and Pat Tylka can run our sprint option and in the Glassboro game we decided to give Roy a chance," added Farrell. "He has the traits that are particularly suited to this offense and he came through well for us."

Football . . .

(Continued from page 8)

been coming on will be up to its biggest test of the year.

Last week we mentioned the fact that Glassboro had tied Central Connecticut a team that beat the Knights 32-13. This week we can mention the fact Springfield defeated American International College 13-7 a team the Knights also beat 7-6. This week you can draw your own conclusions because I've come to feel as the Glassboro game indicated last week these scores are helpful, but on any given day when two teams meet anything can happen.

As for the Knights offense Coach Farrell has a problem, but one that most coaches wouldn't mind having. The problem concerns quarterback Pat Tylka has been starting all year, but after his performance Saturday, Roy Ferreira is in the picture.

"We will have to see how things go in practice this week" noted Farrell. "Both Tylka and Ferreira will have to work the sprint out option plays against Springfield, to combat their

defense. Since both run this offense well, the work of Tylka and Ferreira in practice will decide who gets the starting assignment."

Coach Farrell credited much of the success of the Knights running attack to the blocking of tight end Gary Cudmore and tackles Pete Bak and Mike Balenko. Their work opened up holes between the defensive ends tackles. When Glasboro switched its strategy at halftime, to block these holes, by bringing in their linebackers, the Knights exploited the move by moving back outside.

Hockey Team Defeats Fordham

The Purple Knights' hockey team had little difficulty in handling the skaters of Fordham University an 11-0 defeat. Goalie Randy Olen shut out Fordham for the first two periods and Nelson Shapiro relieved Olen in the third period and preserved the shutout.

Joe Sereika paced the offensive barrage with three goals and four assists and Danny Arcobello added three goals to the cause. The game was played Monday night at Riverdale Rink in New York City. UB now has a 2-3 record in league play.

After five games, Joe Sereika is leading UB in scoring with 14 points, followed by Danny Arcobello with 11 points. Following

Arcobello are George Wrensen with nine points, Joe Campo with 11 points and Steve Lovely with nine. UB has outscored its opponents by a 36-16 margin after five games.

In scoring statistics released last week, the UB skaters had two scorers in the top ten of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Hockey League. Tied for fourth place in the league scoring race with eight points on four goals and four assists is Arcobello. Steve Lovely is tied for fifth place with seven points, two goals and five assists. The next game for the team is against St. John's at New Hyde Park.

SPRINGFIELD TICKETS

All students should be reminded that if they plan to attend the football game with Springfield College this Saturday there will be a general admission charge of \$2.50.

This is a general policy that Springfield College has had for some time. This applies not only to students, but also to all members of the University of Bridgeport faculty and staff. Game time is set for 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

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Football at Springfield
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THE SCRIBE SPORTS

Page 8 Nov. 12, 1970

Soccer vs. NYU
Saturday, 2:00 p.m.



HARD TO CATCH. . . The Scribe's athlete of the week quarterback Roy Ferreira shows his ability to work the sprint out option play as he turns the end leaving the opposition far behind. (Scribe Photo Thoma)

Springfield Tough Foe For Grid Team

Unfortunately for the Knights football team just when they seem to get going the rough part of the schedule faces them. True they have had some tough games with Central Connecticut, Montclair St. and Hofstra, the three teams the coaching staff has felt have been the toughest they've faced yet, but this week's opponent Springfield will become the fourth team on that list.

Not only that but the week after for homecoming game the Knights face a Northeastern team that is always tough. Last year when the Knights went to their first bowl game Northeastern was the only team they lost to during the regular season. First on the list though is Springfield a very worthy opponent for the Knights.

After the big win over Glassboro the Knights are 3-5 and need two wins for a .500 season. Springfield is 6-2 and was undefeated up until the last two weeks when they lost to Wagner and were beaten by New Hampshire this past weekend.

"The Springfield team is typical of any Springfield team in any sport," noted head coach Ed Farrell. "They are well coached, hustle all the time and are very sound" he added. "On defense this hustling gets them to the ballcarrier quickly and with a lot of men."

"On offense they're also very tough," continued Farrell. "Their fullback Wayne Sanborn runs with the ball most of the time when they work on the ground. He has either passed or is just short of the Springfield school record for rushing yardage in a season."

"They operate out of many formations including our formation the Texas-Y, straight T, fullhouse eye on the Houston veer" added Farrell. "All of

these formations are set up however to utilize the running of Sanborn. In the Texas-Y and Houston offense it's rather normal with the fullback (Sanborn) getting the ball and other backs blocking for him. Even in the straight T this isn't unusual, but in the I it's different," he noted.

"In this formation usually the fullback is in the back and does a lot of the blocking but Springfield brings him up front so that he can get the ball fast and start running with it. We expect even though they have two other fast backs that Sanborn will do the bulk of the ball carrying," said Farrell.

To balance out their attack they've got a receiver who is one of the best. "They've got two fine split ends," noted Farrell, "Oli-ver Wilson and John Curtis, but this boy Curtis is really good. From all that we have seen and heard he is the best receiver in New England."

Coach Farrell has good scouts because in the current issue of "The Sporting News," Time or Newsweek of the sporting world an article about Curtis is prominently displayed.

According to the article the pros are looking at Curtis very carefully. The 6-9, 210 pound senior holds every pass receiving record in Springfield's history. Last year he became the first player in the history of New England football to account for 1000 yds in pass receiving. He reached that exact figure on 53 receptions. This year he hasn't exactly slipped, catching 37 passes for 679 yards in games that didn't include last week's encounter with New Hampshire. That averages out 18.3 yards per catch. Needless to say the Knights secondary which has

(Continued on page 7)

Athletic Award To Ferreira

The Purple Knight football team not only broke a five-game losing streak Saturday night against Glassboro state, but also may have found a new quarterback in the process. Roy Ferreira, a 5'8" junior from Bristol, Rhode Island, came off the bench to get the Knight's attack moving toward its win over Glassboro. For his team-leading work Ferreira is the recipient of

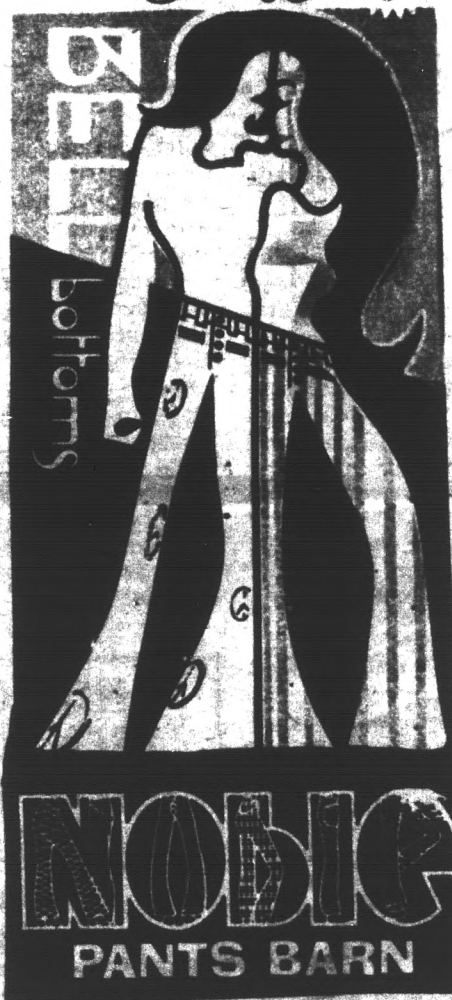
the Scribe's Athlete of the Week Award.

Ferreira entered a scoreless game and immediately directed the team to its first score and a lead they were never to relinquish. He also directed the team's other three drives and scored the touchdowns on all of them with runs of 11, 1 and 5 yards, respectively.

(Continued on page 7)

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